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Governor Whitman's Report to the People.

Governor WHITMAN'S report "to the voters of the State of New York" is a new departure in administration they will find it a mighty hard one to Journal. answer. We shall bear that it is a 1.500,000 citizens who have an opportunity on November 7 to decide whether CHARLES S. WHITMAN'S acof a direct appeal to them entitles him to be their Governor at Albany for a second term.

Mr. WHITMAN maintains that he has given the people of the State a practical reform administration. He missions. It is not to be honestly dis-KER and GLYNN had brought the discomfort. State's business to the verge of record to the voters. The quality of is to receive it. his appointments has generally been excellent. Even his opponents will have to admit that a higher class man

every undertaking entered into. On and HARRY HARPER. State's business was a problem that the Governor tells the voters, "the Treasury of the State of New York (which in the first year of the administration was a borrower to the extent of over \$6,000,000 to meet its current obligations) is now on a sound tinancial basis with ample resources to meet every dollar of liability incurred or projected by the State in the appropriations of the Legislature of

Legislatures of preceding years." What has been accomplished at Albany was due to team work. The Governor asks the voters whether they want a continuation of team work in the service of the State. This is equivalent to asking whether they want to go back to the days of could.

1915 and that of 1916, or by the

took the field in the revolt against the but of more imagination and native British authorities which his old com- initiative and dash.

was going on.

the disaffected Boers. Another ris- flying corps have been too small and be saved. ing against the British in South Af- too weakly armed, while the personof time, and the Union might have insufficient." It has been possible been rent asunder in bloodshed while "only on occasion to win and hold Great Britain was fighting for the life of the empire on the fields of

Still With Us.

who, mourning him sincerely, be of their evolution. lieved that he had gone over to the majority to join the choicest spirits of the civil war; and THE SUN has passed through the grateful experience of learning that the information Owego, which a German submarine that occasioned its farewell to a gallant soldier and good citizen was the August 3. Everybody concerned was result of the mental confusion of a contemporary whom it has always re- Owego, because his ship was not hit; publicity. His opponents will say garded as a Rock of Gibraltar for Kommandant Heimbring of the U that it is a campaign document, but reliability, the Army and Navy

In its issue of Saturday that explay to the gallery, but it happens cellent service publication conveyed that the gallery consists of more than the unwelcome tidings to its readers that General Wilson was no more. and the General will be pleased to read the splendid record of his sercount of his stewardship in the form vices in three wars that followed the announcement. Such a previously unimpeachable authority THE SUN could not doubt, and it proceeded in good faith and with poignant sorrow to repeat the announcement and say what it thought of James Harrison pleads his own case and attaches in Wilson as an officer and a gentleman. proof of his statement the reports and as a man and a citizen. It reof heads of departments and comthat it said in praise and appreciaputed that, as Governor WHITMAN tion of General WH.son, but it is says, "the preceding Democratic ad- sincerely sorry if the mistake has ministrations of Governors Dix, Sut- caused him or any one a moment's

One of General Wilson's numerous Has the Republican Gov- friends has brought to THE SUN the ernor reorganized and revitalized the news that he is in sound health with State departments and brought them his habitual cheerful outlook on life. "to the highest point of efficiency pos- It is most welcome news and he himsible"? Mr. WHITMAN submits the self will realize how glad THE SUN

Two Years of War in the Air.

If a neutral aeronaut at the beginthan Major-General W. W. WOTHER- ning of the war in Europe had underspoon could not have been found for taken to keep a tally of aviators shot Superintendent of Public Works; that down by both sides, he would have CHARLES S. Wilson of the Cornell concluded long ago that aerial scout- the best of the argument, but he faculty, who was recommended by ing and fighting were no longer postestifies that the Kommandant was been brought down to Sing Sing to to remove every bench. President Schubman, was similarly sible, since the supply of aviators must "very pleasant"; indeed, he gave Cap- undergo the cure. Even BILLY SUNDAY President Schurman, was similarly sible, since the supply of aviators must "very pleasant"; indeed, he gave Capwell qualified to take charge of the
be exhausted. From the western front tain Barrow a permit to proceed with
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that necessitated heroic work by the the least adequate." Nevertheless "Any person who carries on or enwith brains in them" he meant it, and war, how an aerial observer, signalin most cases he has found the right ling down to his gunners below, could to Democratic officials they did not curacy of shell fire." The Entente fall, but some Republican heads did. Allies soon learned the lesson, how-There has been practically a clean ever. In scouting they gained an early sweep of useless political jobs. Fi. superiority, because their machines bristled with difficulties, but "to-day," aviators so venturesome; it might be added, with the French in mind, so foolhardy.

As to speed, the Germans forged to the front with the "Fokker" in the second year of the war, but did not ting or other work of a barber, may Aren't we all open to fresh convictions by the Sixty-fourth Congress "consti- fellow." long retain the lead. They also put be kept open, and the work of a barber on altered presentations of opportunity? the first heavy fighting machines into may be performed therein until 1 o'clock thous man of letters a "Kaleidoscope," a sary word "importance," his statement the Mystery of the Second Four Pens. I am of German-Irish parentage, but Weine But he proved to the statement of the Mystery of the Second Four Pens. I am of German-Irish parentage, but Weine But he proved to the statement of the Mystery of the Second Four Pens. I am of German-Irish parentage, but Weine But he proved to the Mystery of the Second Four Pens. I am of German-Irish parentage, but Weine But he proved to the statement of the Mystery of the Second Four Pens. I am of German-Irish parentage, but Weine But he proved to the statement of the Mystery of the Second Four Pens. I am of German-Irish parentage, but Weine But he proved to the statement of the Mystery of the Second Four Pens. the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into may be performed therefore the first heavy lighting machines into man of letters a "Kalendoscope, a sary with the military lighting machines into man of letters a "Kalendoscope, a sary with the military lighting machines into man of letters a "Kalendoscope, a sary with the military lighting machines into man of letters a "Kalendoscope, a sary with the military lighting machines into man of letters a "Kalendoscope, a sary with the military lighting machines into machi movement month after month, with The act of the discontented barthe aircraft during their flying bers in including the Sunday half day brought into daily conflict." But here specification among their complaints again they did not recken with the shows that this section of the Penal inventiveness and daring of the Law is not enforced. If it were, of enemy. "The German tactics and the course the barbers would not be call German machines," we are told, ing for its observance. This being "were employed mainly as a defen- the case it would be interesting to "were employed mainly as a defenting the case it would be interest to be and always ready to fill prescriptions.

R. M. A. enemy's aeroplanes away from the come a dead letter; and speculation German front by attacking them when as to the relative potency of the Legthe incompetent Dix, the shuffling they appeared. But the French and islature and the barbers' union in the SULZER and of GLYNN, who carried British sought combat and carried the regulation of Sabbath Day conduct they gained a superfority in the air the laws of New York. and an advantage in reconnaissance. Clemency to General DE WET, who It was not a case of greater courage,

wiser policy, it seems. At the trial French and British have studied and who as candidates for the highest at Bloemfontein of the two national- cuitivated the raid, large numbers of office in its Government ought to ists VAN DER MERWE and SCHONKEN planes swooping down on Zeppelin know, its state of mind just now is for high treason—they had been ac- sheds, munition factories and railway very bad. The gentlemen display retive recently in fomenting rebellion junctions, and dropping bombs to do markable unanimity on this point, but in South Africa-General Dr. Wirt stroy them. In some cases the trans are amazingly far apart in their protook the stand to testify that he had port of troops has been interfered posals for remedial administration. used his influence to prevent another with. But these enterprises and the New Jersey deserves sympathy in

rica would have been only a question nel of the service has been entirely some temporary superiority."

Mr. CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE has A Salutation to a Friend Who Is ting out whole cities." He is no doubt General James Harrison Wilson awaits a nation that ignores these has had the rare felicity of receiving warnings," for airships as instruments the spontaneous tribute of a friend of war are plainly in the early stage

Low Visibility Again.

There will be no complication in fired at in the English Channel on satisfied: Captain Barrow of the boat, because he did not hit the Owego and make trouble between the United States and Germany.

At first the affair looked sinister. was all Stars and Stripes on her sides. In paint: her name stood out in letters of warning not to shoot; and a national flag twenty-two feet long streamed over her stern. Nobody on board worried. Yet as she neure! the French coast shots fell all about her, as if she were an ordinary neutral that had used the paint pot sparingly and depended for security upon stopped. He saw nothing but the submarine emerged near him, and be said of a certain author: "A more inwent on board by request. The Amer- sufferable jester never existed." ican skipper, at home again, reports the following dialogue, Kommandant HEIMBRINCK speaking first:

"Captain, you should be more careful; this is war time." "You should be more careful; dtdn't

you see my flag?" "But I signalled you to stop." "How could I see your signals when I could not see your boat."

We think the American captain had

Legislature or Barbers' Union?

Among the demands sent by the the shops to close at 1 o'clock P. M. pessimists in America nowadays. the one hand this administration had! This review of operations in the air on Sundays. The diligent student of to practise severe economy; on the begins with the admission that at the the Penal Law will find in Article 192 in the speeches of Mr. HUGHES he has

all had to be reorganized and re- East Prussia. But it was the Ger- upon conviction thereof shall be fined formed. When Governor WHITMAN mans who "first showed conclusively, not more than \$5; and upon a second said that he was "hunting for heads thanks to the test work before the conviction for a like offence shall be that led him to advise retirement to kind of heads. When they belonged increase to a marked extent the acthan \$25, or be imprisoned in the county days, nor more than twenty-five days. or be punishable by both such fine and Thoughts Suggested by the Old Parlor such imprisonment at the discretion of nancial reform in the conduct of the had been designed more for speed than in the village of Saratoga Springs, from deatly your correspondent "S," whose

war over the German times. By the will unquestionably fill the minds of frequency and vigor of their attacks the statesmen who wrote this part of

New Jersey's Backsliding.

New Jersey is in a state of mind. Much more than the Germans the and according to several gentlemen rising. In fact it was Dz Wer who superiority in combat claimed for the her present trouble, but even a su-

informed the Government of what | Entente Allies have not given them perficial perusal of her campaign "litcommand of the air. War secretaries erature" will remove every doubt as DE WET shot for high treason would boastfully talk of "command of the to her assurance of early deliverhave been a martyr. His grave would air," but the writers observe that "it ance. Mr. WITTPENN, Mr. EDGE, Mr. have been a shrine. His memory has been impossible either for our Colgate and Mr. Record all know would have been an inspiration to selves or the enemy," because "the how to save Jersey if she wants to

Mr. Epog has a budget plan Business organization of the administrative machinery is his promise. Mr. Colgare will save the State from Engr. her greatest peril-since, relinquishing for a Gubernatorial canalways been regarded as a dreamer didacy his Senatorial aspirations, he It is curious, and to friends of Eng. of dreams; but we confess to a feel- discarded also his view of Brother land discouraging, that elemency so ing of satisfaction when, remembering COLGATE as "Our Next Governor." Mr. unreluctantly given to Boer rebels in that Congress has appropriated \$13. WITTENN puts his trust in the well South Africa was withheld from the 000,000 for military aeronautics, we known Hudson-Essex brand of politibrave but misguided men who raised read his prediction that in the wars cal harmony. Mr. Record assails All checks, money orders, &c., to be the banner of nationality in Ireland of the future great fleets of powerful the governing "alliance between the answered the call to the colors and in so forlorn a hope that their fanati- aeropianes may begin hostilities, "de- public utility interests and the brewcism should have pleaded eloquently stroying Government buildings, ar- ery interests"; home rule, local opsenals, factories and railways, para- tion, public ownership of utilities, sinlyzing all communications and blot- gle tax, woman suffrage and repeal of the Kates Jitney law will overright when he says that "disaster throw the Invisible Government that away in danger. Now our eyes Company, reached the sunken road to do. He talked well and made a which our fathers fought was at stake have been opened. The militia was sim- where, behind a barbed wire fence, the good impression. It was only when I in the great war, when our whole

New Jersey's future is safe. But these estimable gentlemen so onemindedly view with alarm when so few years have slipped away since 7 is not far off. It was a costly ex-Governor Woodrow Wilson pointed with pride?

Now, Maine, all together! From the iantations to the sea show the coun try what Americanism is.

I bear the Gringos no grudge .-PANCHO VILLA. Pancho's humor was always satur-

LUTHER BURBANK believes Mr. WILcan Beauty rose out of a thistle.

It would have been better for the

something of a lawyer. Democrats admit defeat in Maine .--Newspaper headling.

of sickness or disability among its for it and been fighting

hampered by any lack of scraps of

Mr Oscan Strave is always full of Bully for Mr. STRAUS! More power to his optimism. There are too many

other hand money had to be found to be found to be found an air fleet that was in numbered 2153, which reads thus:

| Manual State | Description | Descripti of the Progressives," On the con-Tax Commission. The civil service, some very creditable scouting was gages in the business of shaving, hair President has all the stops out, if Tox the Conservation Department, the done by the British at Mons, by the cutting or other work of a barber on Massiall will only listen. What Mr. Highways Department, the Health De. French in Alsace-Lorraine, and by the first day of the week, shall be Humas has to say about the Great partment and the Prison Department both the Germans and Russians in deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and Surrender would rouse the Seven

General Falkenhayn's "cowardice" fined not less than \$10 and not more shorter lines of defence may attain justification at a staggering cost to

Whatnot. the fifteenth day of June to the fifteenth letter you print under the title "Chaday of September, inclusive, and in the city of New York throughout the year, pedagogy and heightened pedagogy with barber shops or other places where a an Oliver Twist craving. What's the use barber is engaged in shaving, hair cut- of harking back to closed incidents? ident Wilson says that the laws enacted "whatnot," on which everything curious stitute a contribution of capital, that there was no other use for was asthat there was no other use for was as-FAR ROCKAWAY, September 9.

The Joy Rider's Paradise.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SON-Sir: What letter to The Son Minaven of comfort New Haven must be says of the Pilgrims: W. I. Mix of Orange street near at hand

PRINCETON, N. J., September 9.

The Victim. From the Baltimore American.
Who is the power in the land
That hath the sole, supreme comm
(In theory, picase understand)?
The public.

Who gives this power to be used.
For its own good and interest fused,
With no thought it should be abused?
The public.

Who suffers wrongs most meekly borns. By its own servants held to scorn. Who comes out small end of the horn? The public.

Who's teld by those it put to serve That if it dares the least to swerve Course of its business, it has nerve? The public. Who sees all sorts of suffering near in strikes, but is spectator mere, is told it must not interfere? The public,

Who humbly stands aside to wait
What is decreed to be its fate?
Who has so say, but pays the freight?
The public.

IT COMES HIGH.

Millions for the Mexican Policy and The Charge on San Juan Led by Mc-All for the Glory of Wilson. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I ras staggered when I read in THE SUN

\$200,000,000. Is this huge sum to be victory of the American army at Sanpinted to with pride by the American tiago, to which he contributed, commissioners in conference with the opinion, more than any other single indiwho are taxing us to death to "noint; will be fearched in vain for a scene of with pride." ousiness do to a president who spent that which occurred at Santiago. point with pride?

Much to my shame I voted for Mr. Wilson four years ago. One of my sons through the dense tropical jungle, the marched off with his regiment. him goodby, for we could not foresee rated from their commanding officers, that the whole manœuvre was intended as a setting for the "point with pride" ply used as a pawn in a game that will troops were made to lie down for prowhat puzzles us is this: How can the Secretary of War has the effrontery to assert that this money must not be yards in their front and in plain view considered as "wholly wasted" Well, we must be patient. November

periment for the country. Our lemon

has been purchased at a terrific cost. NEVER AGAIN. JERSET CITT, N. J., September 9.

ABUSE OF THE PARKS. Director Hornaday's Campaign for Cleanliness Deserves Support.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The fight now being waged in the parks of New York with the aid of Mayor Mitchel At first the affair looked sinister. | son to be "the greatest statesman we I think, have the results been seen in the Pains had been taken to make the have ever had." Not even the "hort!- Zoological Park. Even there, however, HUGHES is nothing but a lawyer.— provided hundreds of park benches and fell within a few feet of the trenches. Bo need of war. But there was need Ex-Mayor EDWARD R. TATLOR of San placed them in the most beautiful and shot in the back of his head by a of courage to give us peace with selfboxes, well distributed.

abused. Filthy people who now are afraid to throw rubbish on the walks tit on the benches and siviy drop their The admission, though belated, cor- waste paper, fruit skins, egg shells, nut responds with the common expectation, shells, greasy papers and lunch loxes her national colors. When Captain Not the incident of the majorities but under or behind the benches because Barlow realized that his ship was a their size is the object of the end of they can do it unobserved. Often this lifeli to my lot to have professional. With war on every size of us, we have professional their size is the object of the end of they can do it unobserved. Often this lifeli to my lot to have professional. With war on every size of us, we

weather, which was thick, and the President "the Great American Jester." York are indifferent to filth and dirt. sen, which was calm. Suddenly a This reminds us of what Macattar Ten per cent. of the people who visit our parks cannot be reasoned with or vince swine by argument. Nothing but The First Regiment of the New Jer- force makes any impression upon their sey National Guard has returned from minds. We can have a clean city here the border to Sea Girt without a case in New York, but we have got to light 850 officers and men. The croakers we have here the dirtiest human element who have been hysterical about the that exists in any American city.

health of the guardsmen on patrol In view of the sneaks and the park duty along the Rio Grande will please benches there is now only one thing to the battle of Santiago." be done. All other efforts have failed to produce good order and cleanliness. Warden Osmonne cherishes the hope Hereafter, whenever people who sit en that humane treatment will work the our benches throw rubbish under or be-reformation of the "Bad Man of hind any of them the benches so mis-Ossining" and his pal, the "two worst used will be removed. We are going to prisoners at Dannemera." who have have a clean park even though we have

are perfectly callous and defiant. As for NEW York, September 9.

The Real Need of the American the State, People.

Hughes because he says what he thinks though legislative assembly. and why he thinks it. their out of bondare. They do not though suffrage, problidition, child well-gantly as now under Wilson, need "uplifters" who believe every man fare and such matters. Hence national with a pick and shovel is a serf and interest in Miss Bankin's candidacy, every farmer a victim of Wall Street. Miss Bankin has a rare personalit They do not need labor leaders for strife | fine intellect and an unusual perspective only. They do not need novelty legi-la-

They do need some sense in the leads, some sand in their spines, some iron in their blood and some honesty in A READER.

Good Riddance to Congress.

let us have it before they are ready to return. They are in a class by them-We should vote this time to

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., September 3.

One Word Too Much.

To THE Edition of The Sun—Sic; Prespression changed as she finished. "Oh,
dent Wilson says that the laws enacted
by the Sixty-fourth Congress "consisfellow."

Essex.

GLEN Rings, September 5.

Yer and Fudd mean Vilson as she definished. "Oh,
her very national existence menaced should have told the broker and at stake.

That is a joke on the United States

Set the would invoke the solitor and the artist not consistence of the would invoke the solitor and the artist not consistence of the would invoke the set of the set of the would invoke the set of the se on altered presentations of opportunity? tute a contribution of capital impor-By and by you'll be calling the ambi-tance." If he had omitted the unneces-

> NEWARE, N. J., September 9. The Quality of the Pligrims.

To THE LIMING OF THE SEN tetter to The Sex Blehard Henry Green

Colony and far better than the emigrants four and who got the second four? who came later from other lands."

Now is this a fact and has Mr. Greece
his proofs to support the assertion? If

NEW YORK, September 3. Greene is a Mayflower descendant E. J. BUTLER. NEWARK, September 9.

The Wilson Limerick.

some people will be wondering and inmiring if President Wilson is the suther of that lilting limerick he quoted to de-scribe his own face. To settle the quest I think it is to this largely may tion of the authorship I can say without tributed their success in politics. ear of contradiction that the author is other things quite as good as that limerick, both with his pen and his brush, and he is fairly modest about it too. W. J. LAMPTON. NEW York, September 9.

A Bull's Eye.

Princeton they call him I. W. W. Pretty wabbles too fast for her even. NEW YORK, September 9.

A HERO OF SANTIAGO.

Farland of the 16th Infantry. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The death of Major William C. McFarland Mexican policy would cost us recalls the campaign in Cuba and the

Is it to be shown as vidual connected with our army on that proof of what the American Government occasion. A campaign of blunders was willing to do for General Carranga? | to be expected with a commanding Gen-Two hundred million dollars! Sweep eral so incapacitated physically that he out padded cell No. 23, and put into it could not walk or mount a horse, but at once our eminent Washington leaders history, at least that of our own country, What would any great confusion and disorder comparable to to confront us during the next ad-Without personal direction, with a

vague order to move on the enemy, without guides to pilot the troops His regiments lost their brigades and who cannot be elected I must vote When the Sixteenth United States Infantry, in which regiment Major (then Wilson. We felt that in all probability Captain) McParland commanded E. And tection from a well directed fire from what he did that I was forced to ship of the President. Wilson diedeel the Spanish trenches several hundred single field officer present.

of the soldier, realizing that the men were suffering from the Spaniards, who had the range and were using their Mausers with telling effect, this gallant yards across the field toward enemy's line to satisfy himself that there were no obstructions to an advance. Reorning, he ordered his own company to literally worshipped him. As these fear-less men ran in the open toward the We have all seen him prove that he they did with alacrity, for his men has made great progress. Most of all, Spaniards, the captains of the com-I think, have the results been seen in the panies on either side, seeing the ad-Zoological Park. Even there, however, vance, shouted "Follow E Company," avowal for the murder of Americans Owego conspicuously American; she cultural wizard" can make an Ameri- one trench remains to be taken. In our and with this the entire line swept for- on the Lusitania. desire to do the utmost for the comfort ward without a commander, with Mcand enjoyment of our visitors we have Forland far in advance leading until he have thrust us into war. There was

provided hundreds of park benches and fell within a few feet of the trenches, no need of war. But there was need best shaded spots. We also have pro- fragment of shrapnel from one of our respect. If Wilson had shown courage vided nearly 100 rubbish baskets and own guns, a mile or more in the rear, this country would not have skidded The park benches are being grossly an American soldier was as good a again narrowly escaping disaster. target as a Spaniard.

The victory of Santiago, as far as this very important part of the line was actually intervening to dictate who kept us from standing up for what concerned, was won by the initiation of should and who should not hold office. We know to be right. this movement by Captain McFarland, who never fully recovered.

forty feet away.

Ten per cent, of the people of New were in this company and regiment and I then took the trouble not only to conwith a score of officers and men of other companies, all of whom corroborated the above and spoke unhesitatingly of the took not only his life but his reputation in his hands in assuming the grave reofficer. There should be chiselled on his gr vestone at West Point where he will be burled: "Here rests the real hero of givable neglect.

> JOHN A. WTETH. LAKE PLACID, September 9.

THE CONGRESSWOMAN. Positive Prediction of Her Election in Montana.

tracted attention by her suffrage work missioner, and that the new Tax "French air forces." The Germans, with things marine and naval in predicts that more treatles will be help us by setting examples of good been nominated for Republican candi- sources; and have seen him neglect efficient administration. the respectable mass of our visitors, they throughout the United States, has just the conservation of our natural restand he will give us an honest an Commission, headed by ex-Senator on their side, present annazing figures of the havor done by their flying men plains what seems like an optical in the ranks of the enemy, and it celipse on the part of Kommandant period of the same length. Coming men, and led the ticket by over 5,000 most dangerous attack on conservation that under Hughes the progress, votes. Her election in November is al- since Ballinger's effort to turn Alaska policies will fare beiter ready conceded by all the politicians in over to the Guggenheims,

People.

To THE Entropy or THE SUN-Sir: I serve with interest the conduct of this throw efficiency away. I have known cannot trust him. He does not am going to vote for Charles Evans nation in scating a woman in its na- official Washington from the inside what a says. Hughes does

and why he thinks it. The American The presence of a woman in Congress the Government business has never work and vote for him, scople do not need a Moses to deliver will have a direct bearing upon na- been so hadly done and so extrava-Miss Rankin has a rare personality, a

HELENA, Mon., September 8.

Knew Him at Once.

following story I heard almost four was greatly impressed in an editorial has Wilson by the perty and will years age. At a reception the hosters, article, "Questions to Voters." I have by inhor leaders that it want observing that one of her guests, a gen- given serious thought to this article. theman whom she only slightly knew, was not conversing with any one, went Democrat, but cannot vote for Wilson, that they could enter To the Epiron of The Stx-Sir, 1 over to where he was standing and Neither can I vote for Hughes, as he acres, the up rathroads at 1 to 2 to 2 to thank God Congress has adjourned. If began to talk to him. Golf was her has nothing, so far, for me to give generally, a railroad strike could keep the most of first subject. He knew nothing what- him my support. I am an independent - If Mr. Wilson allowed the notice. the lawmakers away from Washington, ever about the game, so she switched Progressive-Democrat, if such a party believe, as it seems he did that t to automobiles. This failed to interest exists!

hits, so she fried numerous other subHughes and Wilson are both for short, and if he said to newspater jects without success, and finally as a of my ideals. As to your "question" of sid not really exempt them last resort mentioned Mark Twain as the Lusitania, Petrolite, &c., Mr Wilson, anti-trust law, then he has her favorite author. He had never has a long "watchful waiting" in store political craft ness and den heard of Mark Twain. Being very for him and us citizens of the United not compatible with his buth of much surprised at this, she said: "You States of America before the Kaiser If Mr. Wilson really believe to states of America before the Kaiser If Mr. Wilson really believe to states of America before the Kaiser If Mr. Wilson really believe to states of America before the Kaiser If Mr. Wilson really believe to the cult will give him, or us, any satisfaction and does not exempt union to the control of the control of the control of the cult will give him, or us, any satisfaction and does not exempt union to

Considering the fact that even this was the transgressors. not valid and had to be signed again with | Let us as a nation protest or shut before the people today four more pens, the question arises, up." My personal protest shall be that | Continuous, Chic, September *

ANTI-TRUCKLE.

The Irishman on the Social Ladder. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Talk-

ing of social climbers, my observation is that of the people who come here and snobbish. In fact it might be said of them they are natural born republicans. I think it is to this largely may be at-NEW YORK, September 9. ACASTE.

H. E. KNIGHT.

NEW YORK, September 9.

WHY GIFFORD PINCHOT IS GOING TO **VOTE FOR HUGHES.**

This Progressive Leader Finds That He Cannot Trust Woodrow Wil. son's Promises; He Can Trust Hughes.

It is the duty of every American the Presidency. That duty is especially solemn this year because great the spoilsmen as no other President events and great decisions are certain has done in twenty years.

reasons for my own choice. I am neither a Democrat nor a tion of our time. Republican, but a Progressive. Yet, there being no Progressive nominee. sepa- for either Wilson or Hughes.

For many months after his inauguration I thought well of Presiden In many respects I liked what he said about what he was going began to check up what he said by change my view.

across an open field, there was not a single field officer present.

In this emergency, with the instinct one thing but do another, and get and wrong. While our friends abroau fighting for the tributing for the present one thing but do another, and get and wrong. away with it. The facts which justify this state-

ment are common knowledge. We have all heard him tell Gerofficer alone walked some two hundred many publicly that she would be held done our nation the most serious to strict accountability; and have jury that any leader can do to let her know secretly at the time, by cut the wires and follow him, which the mouth of his Secretary of State through the Austrian Ambassador,

I do not say that Wilson should to far away and firing so blindly that from one crisis to the next, again and draws toward its end, without a friend

against intervention in Mexico, while them What is worse is that he has there; and denounce war against Mex- The ignoble standard of profit me-

message, solemaly assure the country President. In what he has said der that we had not been negligent of national defence. It was not true; and steadily dominated by political expe later on he himself proved that it was | diency. need for what he had solemnly assured them have forced me to see that wh us we already had.

herois conduct c, this brave man, who world war began Wilson did not raise one thing his record shows a linger to put us in a condition of what he stands for now he is not like defence. Only the proverbial good to stand for long. I do not care what luck of America has kept us from pay- his platform or his campaign declar ing the bitterest price for his unfor-

We have all heard him ridicule the to idea of a greater navy, then declare catch flies."
for the greatest navy in the world, and Hughes, on the other hand, is a marthen go back on that.

seen him show our own people and the ests and corrupt politicians. English that he did not mean it. We have seen him elected on a plat- cerned, both what he said and a form which pledged him to a single did could hardly have been !

We have all heard him declare for man who will dodge no moral

We have all heard him declare for welfare of the country will be in Few realize the significance of her efficiency in government, and have meas rably surer hand for six Administrations. In that time fore my choice

PHILADELPHIA, September \$ SOME STRAIGHT TALK.

American Spectacles. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! While n New York city recently I, always a not a secret that the charter To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir The reader of The Sun when I can get it, passed at the demand of

I am of Southern birth, hence a allies of the antistral law of 1 se

of America. I am of German-Irish parentage, but them. But he proved to be

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If I'm carnestly in favor of the Albes, If Mr. Walson has been a you tell us how it was done? Was the of "neutrality" as has been current in tien the fact should be a name split into four sections, one for Mr. Wilson's procedure, both as to der- could not well recus-If so, then each one of the many and England; grave effences question; Does the Cart great strike leaders has a pen that against our nationality on both hands unions from entering mimemorializes one-quarter of a name, and a pussyfooting protest to each of restraint of trade;

What is the significance of the first under no conditions, price or inducement, will I buy any article that is made it Germany or Austria until a day of reckoning be had against the barbarrians of the Lucitania, the Petrolite, is Mr. Wilson going to the Fryatt and the Cabell murders.

MARYLAND. Louisville, September 8.

Not Only Single Track But Narrow Gauge.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: While adering on that single track mind of the railroads in the colonic our President's, it occurred to me that it must be distinctly of the narrow gauge of St. Louis, Mo., can say Not Qualified to Pilot Even "Wabble."

To this Editors of The Sun-Sir: In the past we have had great pilots of the past we have had great pilots of the sun that the past we have the past pilots of the sun that the past pilots of the past pilots of the past we have the past pilots of the the past we have had great pilots of small system can pay no dividends, as it Sanizations give their me the ship of state. I do not think the present occupant of the White House could pilot the good ship Wabble; he wabbles too fast for her even. hands of a receiver after election day, | idea, and they need not fear

We have all heard him are. citizen to make and support openly himself as the champion of civil see his choice among the candidates for vice reform; and have seen him turn

We have all heard him declars to ministration. I am writing to give my pittless publicity; and have seen life conduct the most secret administra-

We have all heard him announce himself as President of all the people line of battle was so disorganized that unless I choose to support a candidate and have seen him, as the most partsan President of his generation, flour and oppose the Progressives, when now, because he needs them, he seeks

> Worst of all is this: When every principle of freedom and equality for He refused to take sides on the great est moral issue of our time. He a and wrong. While our friends abroau were fighting for the principles we held equally with them, he taught us that profits and case were letter the self-respect. President Wilson people by making us flinch with h from a great moral decision he weakened our hold as a nation of the principles which close can make any people self-respecting and strong

that we must be neutral in the faof the deliberate breaking of t world's peace, he has just reverse, himself again, and in his speech Shadow Lawn now assures us that "No nation can any longer remaineutral as against any wilful disturb ance of the peace of the world. It is bad enough that Wilson's for eign policy has left us, an the war

among the great nations of the world and without the respect of any one of pr neiple which Mr. Wilson force.

upon the country in our foreign rea tions he has applied to him-elf at and left undone the record shows him These facts and many others the Mr. Wilson says is no sign of what For more than a year after the has done or of what he will do. T

perience of us nil has taught him they are simply "molness ! of his word. His record as Gover We have all heard him declare for of New York proves that. It exempting our coastwise trade from him to be honest, fearless tolls in the Panama Canal; and have from the domination of specas the conservation policies

policies will be safe. He be a

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Mr. Wilson Examined Through Plain Mr. Wilson Should Be Interrogated About the Clayton Act. To THE POST OF THE SEC

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FREDERICK A. KING. at the polls this fall.

Corporation and Cooperation